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MUSTANG DAILY

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

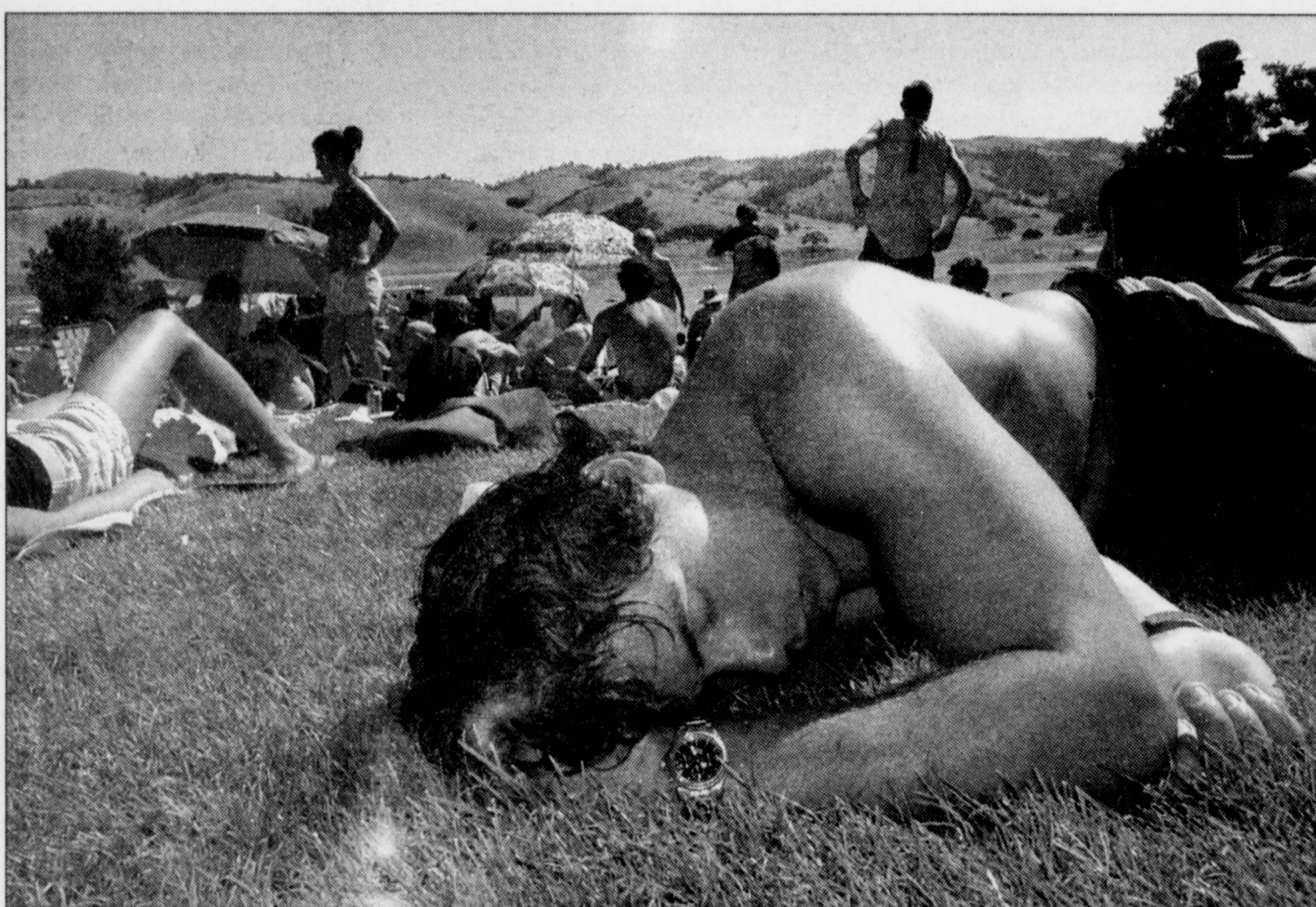
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Wild weekend: Students spend their time at triathlon event



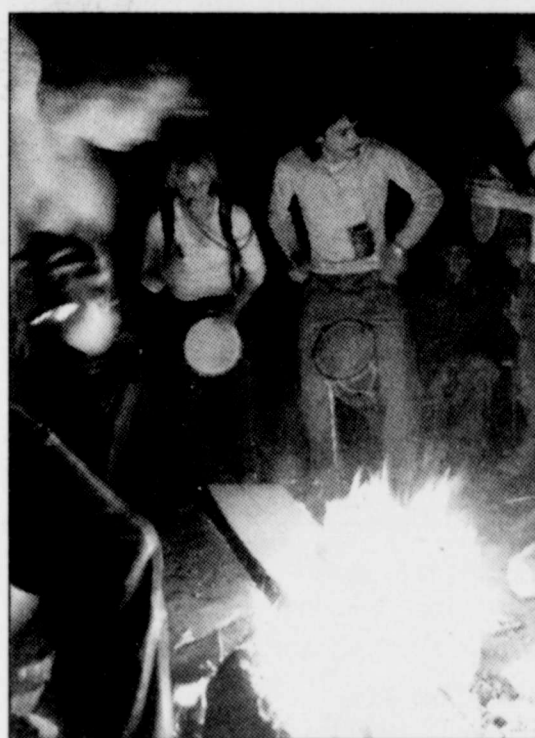
wildflower

BEYOND THE TRIATHLON

More than 1,000 Cal Poly students flocked to Lake San Antonio for the annual Wildflower triathlon competition this past weekend. Club members and their guests volunteered to help mark trails and pass out water to competitors. Triathletes came from around the world to compete. Yet, the course for students over the weekend was just as rough; volunteers were woken up at 5 a.m. to loud music and strobe lights. Put the price to pay was well worth the party for most students. Above, a student falls asleep in the heat. Right, volunteers spend the evening around a bonfire.

INSIDE more Wildflower photos on page 4 and 5

BRIAN KENT MUSTANG DAILY



Coalition testifies before legislature

Jake Ashley
MUSTANG DAILY

A newly organized statewide coalition has come together to better articulate the negative impacts current cuts to the CSU system. The Coalition to Save CSU, a group of alumni and members of the California business community, is the creation of the California Faculty Association, a union that represents CSU faculty.

On Monday, members of the

coalition testified before the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee in protest of the proposed 2004-05 state budget. During the hearing, they revealed a list of over 800 members.

The coalition's primary concern is to convince the state legislature that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed \$239.6 million in budget cuts could be devastating not only to the CSU system but the state's economy as well.

Alice Sunshine, communications director for the CFA, said that, while the CFA only represents faculty, the association decided to organize the Coalition to Save CSU in order to give voice to other members of the state community who are concerned about the recent cuts.

The proposed cuts, which led Cal Poly to eliminate many of its summer school classes, followed last year's \$300 million in CSU cuts,

see Coalition, page 2

Bush signs bill to improve education of all Indians, Alaska native children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tribal leaders were at the White House on Friday to watch President Bush sign an executive order aimed at improving the education of all American Indian and Alaska native children.

The executive order creates a federal working group, co-chaired by Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Education Secretary Rod Paige, which is charged with helping American Indian and Alaska Native children meet the standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act.

Bush quoted the late Sam Ahkeah, former chairman of the Navajo Nation Council, who once said: "We must encourage our young people to go into education. We need thousands of young lawyers and doctors and dentists and

accountants and nurses and secretaries."

The commission will consult with tribal leaders and meet with members of a National Advisory Council on Indian Education. They were sworn in on Friday by Paige, who, under the order, is to develop recommendations to improve the teaching of reading.

"Our kids have got to learn to read," Bush said. "We want to improve preparation for college and the work force. We want there to be high high school graduation rates."

"In other words, we're going to raise the standards. That's what this commission is going to do. It's going to work with the (tribal) leadership to say, 'How can we work together to raise the standards and

expect the best?'"

Under the order, Norton and Paige will organize a national conference to discuss ways to meet these goals, while maintaining a tradition of cultural learning, he said.

Bush was joined at the Eisenhower Executive Office Building by the tribal leaders, teachers and high school students who were in Washington competing in a science bowl; Republican Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Craig Thomas of Wyoming, who is a member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee; and Republican members of the House Resources Committee, Reps. Dennis Rehberg of Montana and Ken Calvert and Richard Pombo, both of California.

ASI

Clubs eligible for co-sponsorship funds

Leah Mori
MUSTANG DAILY

Although there are more than 300 clubs at Cal Poly, only 75 to 100 of them use the Associated Students, Inc. co-sponsorship funds that are allotted to them each year.

Each club can receive \$100 to \$2,500 per co-sponsored event, which is used for special events the club may choose to plan. The limit per academic year is \$2,500 per club.

"The co-sponsorship funds are not for regular club activities. They are used for events that the whole college can be invited to," said Molly Frisbi, ASI Board of Directors representative for the College of Engineering.

And while this funding has been in effect for some time, not all clubs



BRIAN KENT MUSTANG DAILY

To request funds pick up a form at the Epicenter.

are aware of the possibility.

"I've never heard of it before," said Aerospace Honor Society,

see Clubs, page 2

New visa process sought

Justin Pope
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A steep decline in graduate school applications from foreign students has university administrators pushing the federal government to reform the visa process. Their argument: The trend could cost U.S. schools much-needed revenue and research help, and make America seem isolated in the eyes of the world.

International graduate student

applications for this fall are down 32 percent compared with a year ago, according to a recent survey, and schools are extending application deadlines so they don't lose students still negotiating U.S. bureaucracy.

Meanwhile, in public comments and private lobbying, universities are urging federal officials to speed up visa applications, stressing that America's role as a beacon to the

see Visas, page 2

INSIDE

'Godsend' is horror wannabe
Film misses ethical discussion opportunity
IN ARTS & CULTURE, page 6

ASI presidential hopefuls
Guest commentaries endorse candidates
IN OPINION, page 9



WEATHER REPORT

TODAY
Mostly Sunny 80°

TUESDAY
Sunny 75°

Tides

High 4.2 at 9:55 a.m.
Low 0.9 at 3:24 p.m.
SUNRISE 6:09 A.M.
SUNSET 7:50 P.M.

Clubs

continued from page 1

Sigma Gamma Tau's Vice President Brady Mitchell. "We do many of our activities with our own funding. If we have guest speakers, usually they speak of their own accord and are specifically geared toward aerospace, so we haven't thought about opening it up to Cal Poly as a whole."

Regarding the co-sponsorship funds, Mitchell said larger groups who have enough members should be able to support their own events, unless the activity is extremely large, such as those held by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ makes use of the co-sponsorship funding when putting on the Veritas Forum, which is a week full of guest speakers.

Jamey Pappas, campus director for the club, is thankful for the funding, which helps to cover the \$13,000 to \$15,000 event.

"This is just a big help for us, because we haven't been able to raise enough to cover Veritas," Pappas said. "I think it makes sense that some student government money goes to certain events that benefit the whole campus and have a broad campus appeal and is open to everyone."

Another club which has made good use of the co-sponsorship funding is the Cal Poly College Republicans. They have also used co-sponsorship funds to host various speakers, such as Angela Bay Buchanan this year and Ben Stein

last year.

ASI will not fund more than 50 percent of the total eligible event expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000. It will only co-sponsor individual club events and cannot be applied toward operating expenses.

There are certain rules to receive co-sponsorship funds, Frisbi said.

Fraternities and sororities cannot use the funds for recruiting students, and they cannot be used for Week of Welcome activities. The funds

are also not available for door prizes, paying voluntary honorariums or for non-consumable items, such as costumes, booths or structural materials.

The funds are derived from the ASI budget, which comes from student fees.

Forms to request the co-sponsorship funds are available both in the Epicenter in the University Union and online. Applications must be received at the Epicenter 14 days prior to the date of the event. The approval of the application depends on how much money is requested.

The Epicenter can grant funds under \$1,000, but any amount more than \$1,000 needs approval from the ASI Board of Directors, which is comprised of representatives from each college on campus.

"(The requests) almost always get approved," Frisbi said. "If you fill it out correctly and turn it in, you will get your money."

"(The requests) almost always get approved. If you fill it out correctly and turn it in, you will get your money."

— MOLLY FRISBI
ASI board of directors

Visas

continued from page 1

world's students could be in jeopardy.

Officials from several California schools and the Department of Homeland Security discussed foreign student matters Tuesday at a gathering in San Diego.

And representatives from a handful of prominent schools, including the presidents of Yale and Princeton, met in New York recently to explore ways to use the influence of their trustees to help make their case.

Universities acknowledge that the importance of foreign students is not obvious to the public, which has security concerns after one of the Sept. 11 hijackers entered the country on a student visa. Some may wonder why foreign students take up 600,000 slots in American universities in the first place.

But administrators insist those slots are as important now as ever.

"This is one of America's most effective forms of diplomacy," said Douglas Kincaid, vice provost for international studies at Florida International University in Miami, where foreign enrollment is down 10 percent. "We're educating people who will be in influential positions in science and industry and government around the world."

More than 90 percent of graduate schools reported their foreign applications for this fall declined, according to a survey of 113 universities last month by the Council of Graduate Schools.

Undergraduate applications also are down, but not as much, likely because fewer undergraduates plan

to work on sensitive technologies that require a more thorough background check.

Both public universities and elite, private ones are feeling the effect. Harvard, whose president, Lawrence Summers, reported a sharp drop in international applications to each of Harvard's nine schools in a recent letter to federal officials.

Many schools count on foreign students to teach classes and fill labs.

"We all want foreign students to continue to come here. We want the United States to continue to be the destination for education."

— RUSS KNOCKE
Homeland Security Department spokesman

"We don't have domestic students to take their place, mostly in fields like science and technology," said Stephen Dunnett, vice president for international education at the University at Buffalo, part of New York's state university system. The school has 3,600 foreign students, with applications down one-third this year.

Foreign students often pay higher tuition and soak up little financial aid because they must demonstrate financial self-reliance to get a visa. More than 75 percent of their funding comes from outside the country, according to the Institute of International Education.

Foreign students also contribute \$12 billion to the U.S. economy, according to IIE.

Experts cite several factors for the dip in applications, including diminished esteem for America

abroad, rising tuition at U.S. schools and increasingly competitive alternatives in Europe and Asia.

But the difficulty, or perceived difficulty, of getting a student visa quickly appears to be the primary cause.

"It's really frustrating because there is no basic logic to getting a visa," said Moussa Dao, an FIU computer engineering student whose two brothers have been unable to get visas to follow him here, and who hasn't returned home to Ivory Coast since 1999 for fear he would not be readmitted.

The State Department, which is giving some students priority interview slots, issued 474,000 student visas last year, accepting 74 percent of applications. That's down from 560,000, or 80 percent, in 2001.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge called last week for Congress to review visa restrictions, and Ridge discussed visas at a recent meeting with college presidents.

"We all want foreign students to continue to come here," said Russ Knocke, a spokesman for the Immigration and Customs Enforcement division of the Homeland Security Department. "We want the United States to continue to be the destination for education."

There continue to be more international applicants than spaces available for them, with no evidence the total number of foreign students here has yet declined.

Still, schools say more help is needed for internationals, including an ombudsman to investigate cases that seem to disappear in the system.

Coalition

continued from page 1

totaling more than half a billion dollars in reductions over a two-year period.

"At this point, with the budget crisis and everything, the voice has to include all those other people who aren't on the campus all the time," Sunshine said.

While the governor's cuts in the CSU budget stem from an effort to cure California's financial woes, the irony, according to members of the coalition, is that the long-term effect will harm the state's economy by reducing the amount of skilled professionals in the workforce.

Coalition member and Democratic state Sen. Jack Scott said that this is a significant point for the coalition.

"When you fail to educate, you really are cutting back on the economic development of the state," Scott said. "Because the real genius to California higher education is that it educates students who, in turn, are really the intellectual fuel that takes care of the economy."

Scott said he joined the coalition because of the tangible results his education has provided for him.

"I was provided an education and that has paid off in my own life and made me someone who could earn a good living and pay taxes and contribute to this state," Scott said.

"We can't price college education out of the reach of students," Scott said. "We can't shut the doors to college education. We can't do things like that."

Farah Davari, regional staff repre-

sentative for the CFA at Cal Poly, said that for every dollar cut from the CSU system, \$5 are lost to the state's economy.

"The major issue is lack of understanding of the importance of the (CSU) system," Davari said, "and how much every dollar of cuts to the system costs."

Another key point for the coalition is that cutting the CSU budget to the extent that it has been over the past two years contradicts California's pledge to promote higher education.

According to the California Master Plan for Education, the CSU and UC systems should "adhere to the policy of guaranteeing that all students who apply for freshman admission and who are

eligible to attend ... are offered admission to the system(s) for which they are eligible and have applied."

The master plan is a blueprint for the state's education system, including K-12 and post-secondary schools, but it is not a document to which either the governor or the legislature is bound.

Sunshine said the governor's proposed budget contradicts the master plan.

"(The plan) said that any student in the top third of their class in high school could go to a CSU," Sunshine said. "And that's been the plan that for the last 40 years we've operated under, and it's one of the reasons why California has been such a dynamic place in

which to live."

Clara Potes-Fellow, a spokeswoman for the CSU system, said that the 5 percent cut over all CSU campuses would result in 23,000 fewer acceptances of qualified students into the system for the fall quarter.

Some will be diverted to winter quarter and some will be funneled into the community college system, Potes-Fellow said, though exact numbers have not been released.

The goal of the coalition now is that the proposed budget, which is currently in revision, will recognize the importance of preserving the CSU system, even if it means increasing tax revenue, an action Schwarzenegger has said would be a

last resort.

Tim O'Keefe, professor of natural resources management and coalition member, said cuts and borrowing are not the solution. O'Keefe was in Sacramento on Wednesday talking to talk to legislators about the coalition.

"We'd rather see them, instead of making these cuts, have the legislature and the governor go ahead and raise taxes," O'Keefe said. "That would be a far better way, long term, sustainable solution to the budget shortfall."

Scott is one state senator who agrees.

"We've got to face the reality that we probably need to raise revenues in the state of California," Scott said.

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Save Lives

BLOOD DRIVE

Free BBQ Lunch for all Donors

today Mott Lawn 10-1 pm

Presented by: Tri Counties Blood Bank and Delta Sigma Pi

State Briefs

ATASCADERO — A small earthquake jolted San Luis Obispo County on Sunday morning, but caused no damage or injuries, authorities said.

The magnitude-3.7 temblor struck at 6:22 a.m. and was centered about 7 miles west of Atascadero, according to preliminary data from the U.S. Geological Survey.

There were no reports of damage or injuries, said sheriff's Sgt. Robin Weckerly.

In December, the same area was rattled by a magnitude-6.5 quake that killed two people in nearby Paso Robles and caused nearly \$100 million in damage.

SACRAMENTO — Teenagers who flock to tanning salons before prom or bathing suit season may have to get golden the old-fashioned way if a California assemblyman has his way.

Marin lawmaker Joe Nation has introduced a bill that would prevent anyone under 18 from using a tanning machine with ultraviolet rays unless they have a doctor's prescription. Nation said the bill would protect teenagers from skin damage caused by the sun's rays and burning.

"We set limits for what kids can be exposed to," Nation said. "We don't let kids smoke until they're 18. We don't even let kids get body piercings until they're 18. And yet, we have a law that allows a 14-year-old kid to go to a tanning salon and be exposed to what the federal government has concluded is a carcinogen."

The bill was prompted by Nation's own bout with skin cancer three years ago. While getting dressed for a race, he spotted a new mole on his left leg. The mole turned out to be cancerous melanoma and had to be surgically removed.

Tanning salons, which constitute a \$2 billion a year business, aren't thrilled with the legislation, which they say will deter a significant share of their customers.

Under the new legislation, tanning salons that allow teenagers under 18 to use their facilities would face a daily fine of \$2,500 per violation.

— Associated Press

National Briefs

WASHINGTON — A replay of 1994? That's one question facing Federal Reserve policy-makers when they meet Tuesday and try to determine how an economy accustomed to super-low interest rates will react to rising rates.

A decade ago, shock waves from rate increases contributed to financial disasters in Mexico, Orange County and elsewhere.

Analysts do not expect that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues will start raising rates this week. Many expect the central bank will start preparing the country for higher rates, in large part to avoid the mistakes of a decade ago.

CHICAGO — Symptomless ear inflammation that affects more than 2 million American children a year should be handled with "watchful waiting" and no treatment unless it remains for at least three months, new guidelines say.

While in some cases treatment is needed, at least 75 percent of cases clear up on their own within three months, according to the guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics. They were published Monday in the May edition of the academy's journal, Pediatrics.

CHICAGO — Overweight adolescents are more likely than normal-weight children to be victims and perpetrators of bullying, a study found, bolstering evidence that being fat endangers emotional as well as physical health.

The results in a study of 5,749 Canadian youngsters echo data from British research and follow a U.S. study published last year in which obese children rated their quality of life as low as young cancer patients' because of teasing and weight-related health problems.

While not surprising given the stigma of being overweight, the new findings underscore the importance of enlisting teachers and schools in the fight to prevent and treat obesity in children, said lead author Ian Janssen, an obesity researcher at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

— Associated Press

World Briefs

LONDON — Amnesty International said it has uncovered a "pattern of torture" of Iraqi prisoners by coalition troops, and called for an independent investigation into the claims of abuse.

The London-based human rights group said it had received "scores" of reports of ill treatment of detainees by British and American troops.

But the top U.S. military officer said Sunday there was no widespread pattern of abuse and that the actions of "just a handful" of U.S. troops at a Baghdad prison have unfairly tainted all American forces.

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. airstrikes killed four alleged militants following an attack on a military convoy in eastern Afghanistan, but local officials said Sunday the victims were policemen killed in a case of mistaken identity.

The incident raised the number of reported deaths in violence across Afghanistan this year to more than 300, most of them in a Taliban-led insurgency threatening plans for landmark elections this September.

Meanwhile, the Afghan government said it had reached an agreement with U.S. commanders on a new militia force to fight militants.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Six U.S. service members were killed in a mortar attack Sunday in western Iraq, the U.S. military said.

A military spokeswoman gave no further details and did not say whether the victims were Marines or Army soldiers.

The attack occurred in Anbar province, which includes such flashpoint cities as Fallujah and Ramadi in the Sunni Triangle, a hotbed of resistance.

The deaths raised the U.S. death toll to 151 since a wave of violence began on April 1. At least 753 U.S. troops have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003.

— Associated Press

THIS WEEK

IN ASI EVENTS

HIGHER GROUNDS ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Featuring **SOUL SPEAK**
Wednesday, May 5
6 - 8 p.m. UU Gallery (in the UU Epicenter) - FREE

Soul Speak, comprised of Cal Poly students, will be performing slam poetry. They have performed at various events including the We The Planet Tour featuring Julia Butterfly Hill and Alicia Silverstone. Their performance will move and inspire you.

UU HOUR

Featuring **SHALLOW**
Thursday, May 6
11 a.m. - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

These California boys have dazzled even the cruelest of critics with their extremely polished, modern sound and style. It's easy to get lost in their timeless guitar melodies and crisp sounds that radiate.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Country singer **BLAKE SHELTON**
Wednesday, May 12
Show at 7:30, Doors at 6:30 in the Cal Poly Rec Center.

Purchase tickets at Vallitix locations, 1-888-VALLITIX and vallitix.com. Cal Poly student discount at the Mustang Ticket Office only.

SAVE THE DATE

Second annual **BMX AND BAND BLOWOUT**
Saturday, May 22
12 - 5 p.m. in parking lot H-16 - FREE

This annual outdoor festival will include a BMX stunt show, music by three local bands and a performance by a headliner act. Cal Poly clubs and local businesses will sell food and offer activities. The event will also include sponsor giveaways and a craft fair.

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

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ASI ELECTION INFORMATION

CANDIDATE DEBATE

Tuesday, May 4

Come to Free Speech Hour for an interactive candidate debate

11 a.m. - noon
UU Plaza
Free Treats!

Candidate Statements available at
asi.calpoly.edu/government

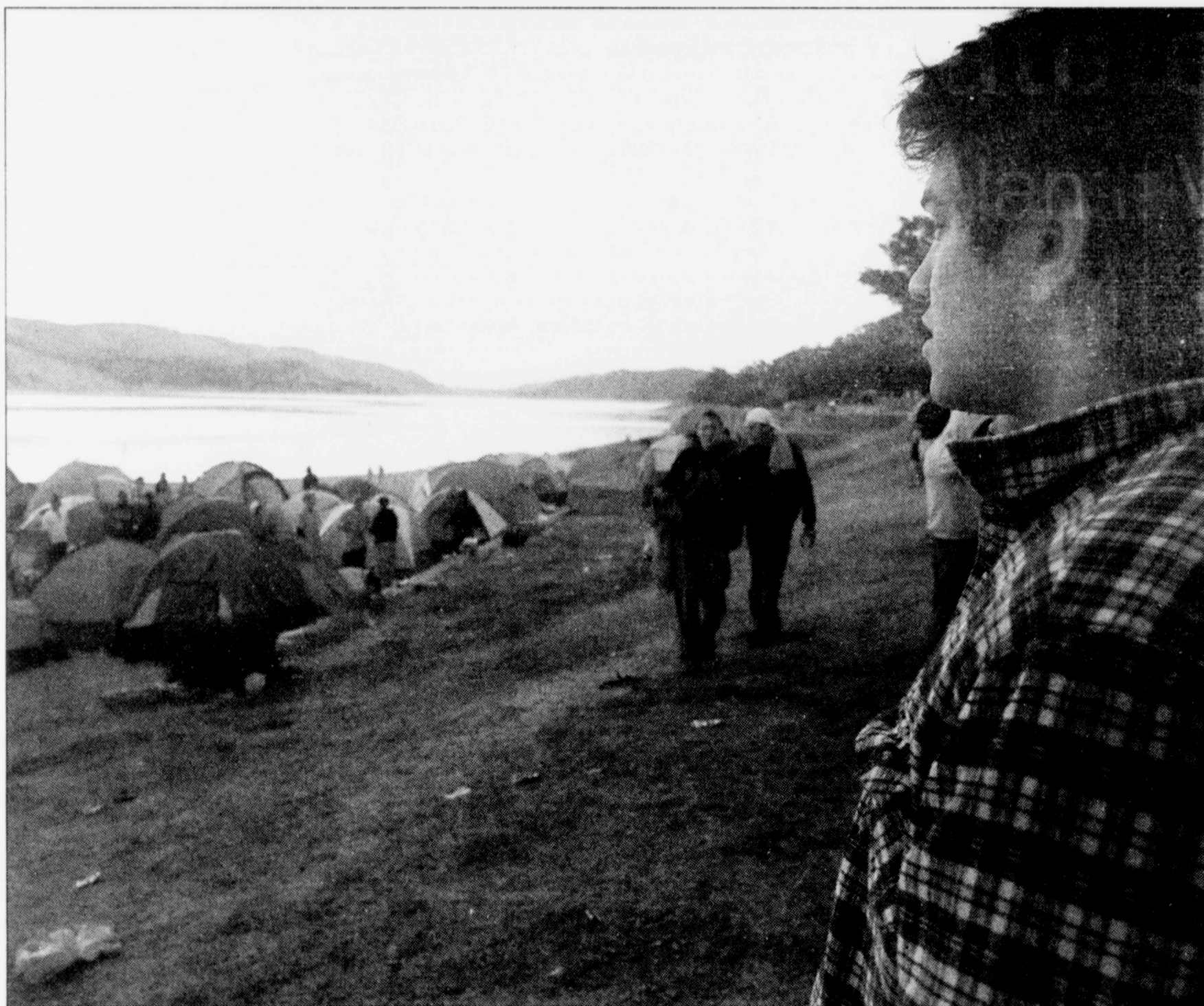


asi.calpoly.edu/government
756-1291

ASI will be every student's connection to the ultimate college experience

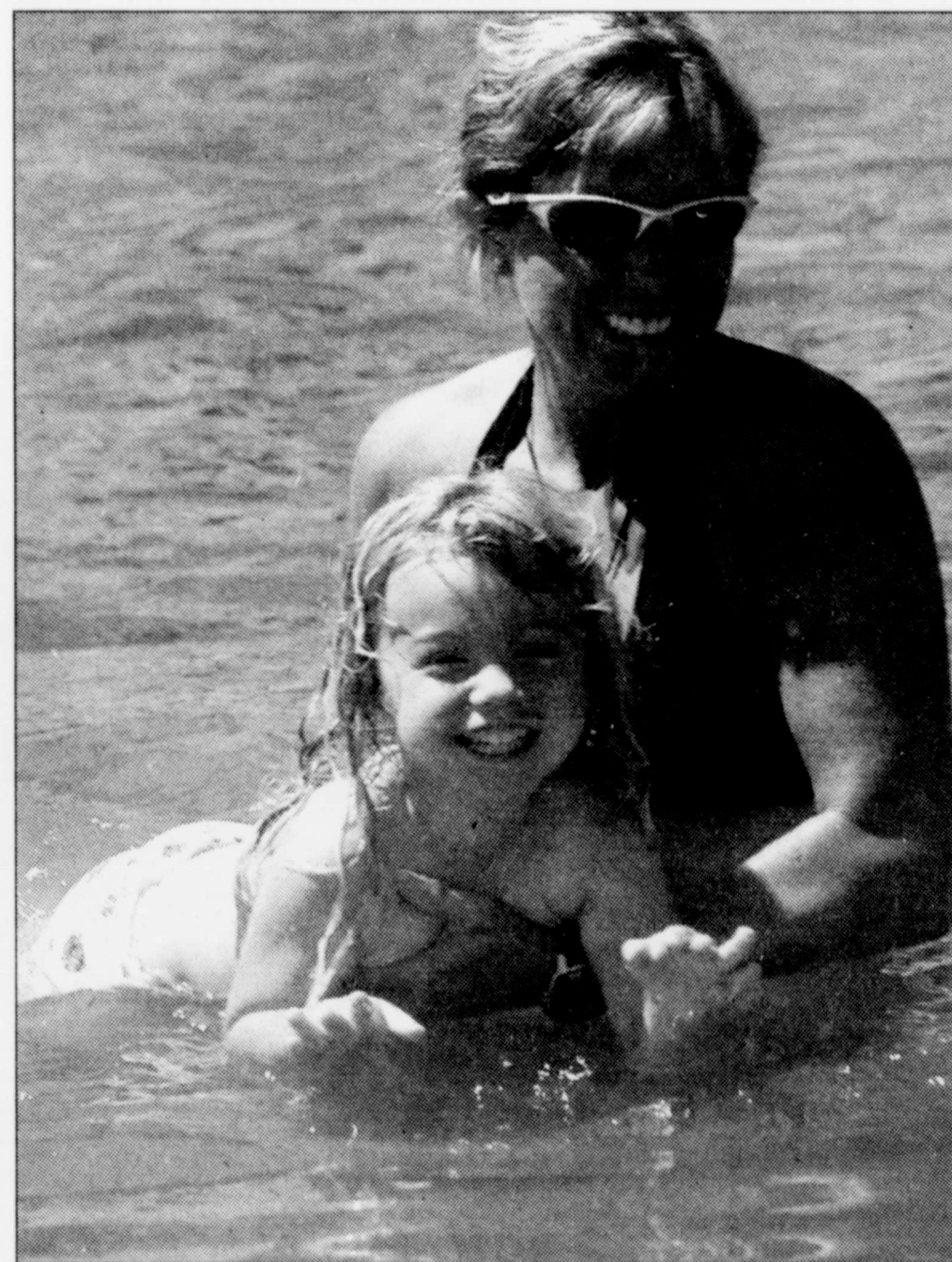
Mustang Daily

Saturday morning, a camper looks out at Lake San Antonio and several tents set up by Poly students at Beach City.



Wild flower

Photos by Brian Kent
Layout by Emily Wong

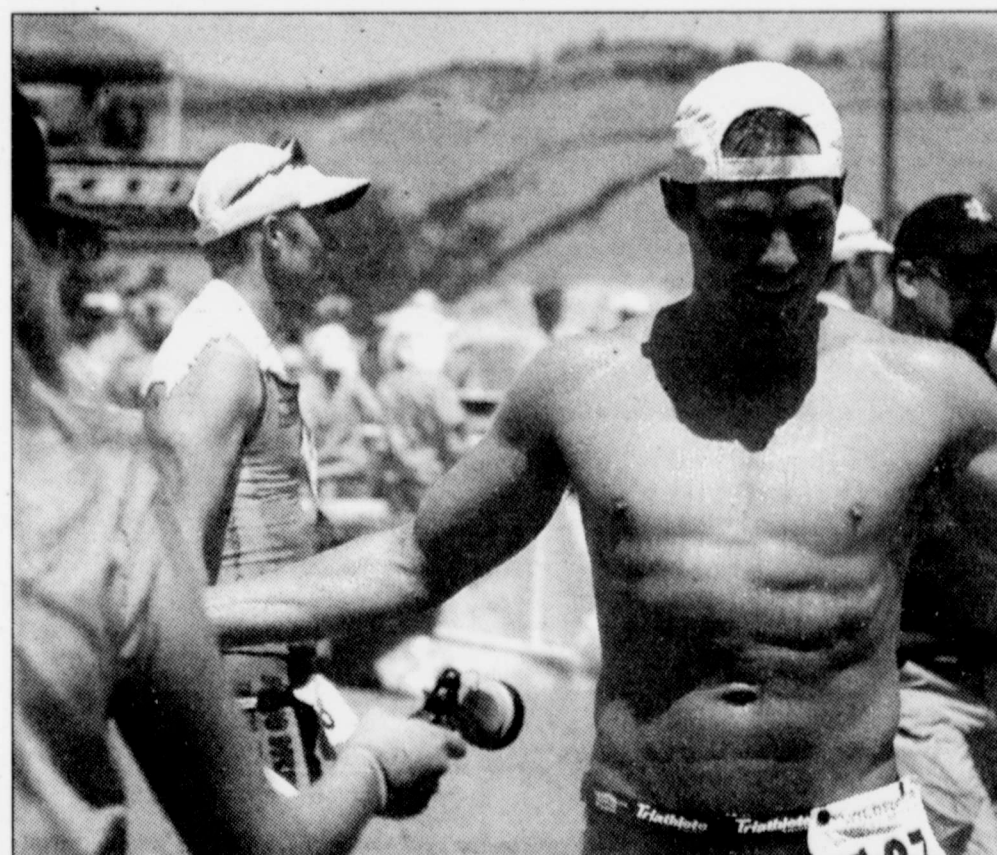


Left, more than 4,000 triathlete competitors came from around the world to Wildflower. Above, family and friends cheered the triathletes on and enjoyed the camping atmosphere.



Above, an exhausted athlete recuperates in the shade. Left, the Surf Avengers played on a stage for Wildflower participants. Right:

1. A triathlete dives into the water.
2. A student dives into the lake.
3. An athlete cools down with ice cubes.
4. A triathlete gets sprayed with a hose by a volunteer.



'Godsend' loses message in wannabe horror image

Film starring Robert De Niro misses opportunity for intriguing ethical, moral discussion about modern technology

Aimee Anderson
MUSTANG DAILY

Can cells retain memories? If so, they should not be subjected to "Godsend," a film that transforms from a potentially unique statement on human cloning technology to nothing more than an average, mid-grade horror flick.

The movie tells the story of Paul and Jessie Duncan, a couple played by Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, whose 8-year-old son, Adam, played by Cameron Bright, dies after being hit by a car. Jessie's former college professor, a genetics expert named Dr. Richard Wells (Robert De Niro), convinces the Duncans that he can

fused with reproductive cloning, which was demonstrated in the film.

The first type occurs when stem-cells are cloned in order to cure disease or create perfect organs for those who cannot find donors. The latter, reproductive cloning, is when science attempts to create an entire being. Neither idea fully applies to "Godsend," however, as Dr. Wells has an ulterior motive that tarnishes the experiment.

Despite the story's shortcomings, Irish director Nick Hamm, who also brought forth such films as "The Hole" and "Talk of Angels," managed to create beautiful shots. The lighting, though dark and sometimes grainy, is appropriate for the story, and the set location was ideal.

The symbolism, however, is too over-the-top, and Hamm's foreshadowing efforts give away the whole story rather than simply raising audi-

ence suspicion.

The characters were difficult to connect with, not because the actors were sub-par, but because their characters were given little depth. Paul left Kinnear with little more to do than demand answers and give in to his suspicions, and Jessie prompted Stamos to do little more than cry and stumble in denial. De Niro's Dr. Wells, however,



COURTESY PHOTO

Cameron Bright plays a cloning experiment gone bad in "Godsend," a film that addresses moral and ethical issues concerning technology.

was an interesting portrayal. It was almost exhilarating to find a seasoned professional among the rubble, but perhaps the excitement stems from seeing him become something he has not, in the scope of his career, undertaken before.

The movie was less provocative than — believe it or not — the Web site

created to promote it, which all-too-realistically promoted the Godsend Institution. The Godsend Institution is the organization created by Dr. Wells in the movie to clone lost children. The site, which offered life-like patient testimonials and even a contact telephone number to a similarly realistic and official-sounding voice recording promot-

ing the group, upset many conservatives who believed it to be a real institution rather than a movie promotion.

Overall, the movie is decent when compared to other chilling, "that-boy-ain't-right" type films, but unlikely to spur realistic or meaningful conversation about the ethics of human cloning.

clone a near-exact replica of their late son. Paul begins to question the transparency of Dr. Wells's procedure, however, when Adam turns 8, the age at which his prototype died, and changes into a very disturbed young boy. The movie, which can only be described as a strange meshing of "The Sixth Sense" and "The Good Son," is meant to make a statement on the morality of human cloning. Though the blatant religious symbolism is difficult to overlook, the story loses its realism and substance as the ethical low-ground boils down to nothing more than a doctor-genius gone mad.

Despite its brilliant potential, the film begins to degenerate from a moral and ethical "thinker" piece to a typical and predictable horror film. It is frightening — not because of its statement on the advancement on human cloning technology, but in the same way a child screaming "Boo!" in a dark room might weaken knees.

Real science is abandoned in a sense. Though the technology portrayed in the flick is almost substantiated by the same science used in South Korea's recent stem-cell advancements, therapeutic cloning should not be con-

Feel like you're the
only one who
didn't make it to

COACHELLA?

Check
MUSTANG DAILY
this week for a
review, photos and
more

Cal Poly's Problems

Budget Cuts

Staff Layoff

Loss of Lecture Positions
(140 to lose jobs)

Over 500 classes won't be staffed

Loss of 15,000 seats in classes

Another Tuition Increase

The Administration's Proposed Solution

\$15 Million⁺ Loan for People Soft*

\$15 M Loan for People Soft

\$15 M Loan for People Soft

\$15 M Loan for People Soft

\$15 M Loan for People Soft

\$15 M Loan for People Soft

* Implementation of the Student Administration Module
+ Plus interest

**Are these the right priorities?
Isn't there a better way?**

Write your local state legislator:

Hannah-Beth Jackson - Assemblymember.Jackson@assembly.ca.gov

Abel Maldonado - Assemblymember.Maldonado@assembly.ca.gov

Bruce McPherson - Senator.McPherson@sen.ca.gov

California
Faculty
Association

Box Office

Teen flick shows it pays to be 'Mean'

Lindsay Lohan proves star power as "Mean Girls" takes in \$25 million; Denzel Washington and Jennifer Garner stay strong for a second week

Anthony Breznican

AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Maybe nice guys finish last, but "Mean Girls" came in first at the weekend box office.

The comedy starring Lindsay Lohan as a student who gets swept up in the backstabbing politics of fashion, love and popularity among high school cliques earned \$25 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Although it starred 17-year-old Lohan, the presence of "Saturday Night Live" star Tina Fey, who also wrote the screenplay, appealed to grown-up moviegoers. Overall,

income from somewhere. They've got a lot of fun money and go to see movies in groups," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

Two of last week's top movies continued to perform strongly. The Denzel Washington thriller "Man on Fire" fell to No. 2 in its second week with \$15.2 million, and "13 Going on 30," which starred "Alias" TV actress Jennifer Garner as a child in an adult body, ranked third with \$10 million.

"We've got a new breed of female stars," according to Dergarabedian, who said the success of "13 Going on 30" and "Mean Girls" establishes Garner and Lohan as major audience draws. "These movies work because they don't talk down to teen girls," he said.

Three new films debuted with modest results. "Laws of Attraction," a romantic comedy with Pierce Brosnan and Julianne Moore as feuding lawyers who fall in love, earned \$7 million to come in fourth.

"Godsend," a horror-thriller starring Robert De Niro as a scientist who clones a dead boy, collected \$6.9 million, while "Envy," with Ben Stiller as a suburbanite who covets the suc-

cess of neighbor Jack Black, had \$6.1 million. Both films overcame critical pummelings to rank fifth and sixth, respectively.

After the runaway success of "The Passion of the Christ," actor Jim Caviezel followed up his role as Jesus playing a real-life 1930s golfer in "Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius." That film failed to rank in the top 10 in its debut, earning \$1.3 million.

The overall box office returns were \$90.5 million, down about 36 percent compared to the same weekend last year. But this weekend's films were smaller in scale compared to last year, when "X-2: X-Men United" was the top movie with \$85.5 million.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Mean Girls," \$25 million.
2. "Man on Fire," \$15.2 million.
3. "13 Going on 30," \$10 million.
4. "Laws of Attraction," \$7 million.
5. "Godsend," \$6.9 million.
6. "Envy," \$6.1 million.
7. "Kill Bill — Vol. 2," \$5.8 million.
8. "The Punisher," \$3.4 million.
9. "Home on the Range," \$2.2 million.
10. "Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed," \$2.1 million.

"The teenage girl audience has a lot of clout and a lot of discretionary income from somewhere."

-PAUL DERGARABEDIAN
Exhibitor Relations president

"Mean Girls" got its strength from girl power.

About 75 percent of the audience was female and about half the audience was under 18, said Wayne Lewellen, head of distribution for Paramount, which released the movie.

"The teenage girl audience has a lot of clout and a lot of discretionary

SF pirate radio station fights FCC

Ron Harris
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — An unlicensed pirate station booted from the airwaves in October challenged the Federal Communications Commission on Friday in federal court, where it sought the return of its seized equipment and the community's underground voice.

Mark Vermeulen, a lawyer for San Francisco Liberation Radio, argued before U.S. District Judge Susan Illston that the seizure of the station's equipment in the October raid came without proper notice and violated Constitutional protections of due process and the First Amendment.

"It's a bedrock principle that parties have a right to pre-seizure notice and a right to be heard," Vermeulen said in court.

Sarah Winslow, the government's lawyer, disagreed with Vermeulen's meandering free speech arguments.

"What the plaintiffs are asking, they have no right to," Winslow told the judge. "There is no First Amendment right to broadcast without a license from the FCC."

The FCC had monitored SFLR for years, tracking the station's signal to a laundry room basement in the San Francisco home of James and Charlotte Hatch. The Hatches never made a secret of their operations and had unsuccessfully sought an FCC license to operate.

Charlotte Hatch and her station's lawyers claim the public served by SFLR's flavorful mix of political, talk and music shows has a First Amendment right to listen — a right

they say was stripped by the raid and seizure of equipment.

The FCC cracked down on SFLR for a combination of reasons. First, the station had no license to operate. Also, the station's occupation of 93.7 on the FM dial was fewer than three increments from the next station over.

The FCC maintains that the station repeatedly broadcast signals well over the allowable strength — as much as 9,929 times the amount of broadcast strength permitted for a non-licensed low power transmitter, according to an affidavit from FCC field engineer David Doon.

When Doon and another agent knocked on the Hatches door asking to inspect the basement station on July 2, 2003, Charlotte Hatch refused.

The FCC's noose soon tightened around the station's neck shortly thereafter, and federal marshals, backed by the San Francisco Police Department, raided the station Oct. 15, 2003 and seized the equipment.

There are still four other pirate radio stations in operation in San Francisco, Hatch said. But crack-downs like the one on SFLR could continue.

"It's just the idea that there is no room on the dial for low power FM, and there's room for Clear Channel to have 1,200 stations," Hatch said. "We'd like to get our toe in the door before it shuts permanently."

San Francisco Liberation Radio has been in operation since May 2003. It's still alive, albeit only via online streaming audio on the Internet.

CAL POLY RADIO
KCPR 91.3 FM
SAN LUIS OBISPO
www.kcpr.org

Week of 5/3 - 5/9

Shows and giveaways

Day/Time	Show/DJ	Giveaway
Monday		
7am.....	Meagen.....	Palm tickets
Tuesday		
2pm.....	Natalie.....	Insomniac U rental
9pm.....	Victoria.....	Palm tickets
Wednesday		
3pm.....	Screen Scene.....	Insomniac U rental
Thursday		
5pm.....	Shaken, Not.....	Palm tickets
Friday		
4pm.....	Off Broadway.....	Insomniac U rental
Sunday		
6pm.....	David D.....	Palm tickets
9pm.....	In The Light.....	Insomniac U rental
10pm.....	Audioscapes.....	Palm tickets

Featured Show: Audioscapes
Time: Sunday, 10am-1
Hosts: Sal
Description: The latest in progressive, experimental, and non-beat electronic music

Deadset against
live on KCPR Sessions
tuesday, 7pm

756-5277

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ONE and TWO bedrooms starting at only \$775
close to Cal Poly and Downtown

Fairview 546-0377
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Grappolo
Ristorante • Bar

MONDAY ... Hospitality Night

50% OFF FOOD
for anyone who works at restaurants, hotels & bars
(friends included!!)

TUESDAY ... Cal Poly Night

50% OFF FOOD
for students, faculty & staff with valid university ID

WEDNESDAY ... Ladies Night

50% OFF ALL DRINKS AT THE BAR FOR LADIES
Live Jazz: Felix Trio and guest

THURSDAY ... Live Jazz

"Darrel Voss Quartet" and guest

1040 Broad St. • San Luis Obispo • 788.0260

Photos depict the casualties of war

Commentary

A picture speaks volumes. But if that picture is banned, those words may never be spoken.

Photographs of the flag-draped caskets of American casualties in Iraq were released last week to First Amendment activist Russ Kick, who filed a Freedom of Information Act request to receive the images. More than 350 photographs of military personnel returning in caskets from the Middle East were published on his Web site.

The Pentagon is claiming these photos should not have been released, based on a government ban in 1991 to protect the privacy of the families of soldiers. The Department of Defense has released various statements claiming they do not want these service members to have any undignified or unwarranted attention.

Prior to this release, protesters gathered last month at Dover Air Force base to criticize the military for not allowing the public or media to witness the arrival of remains at the base, according to an Associated Press report.

Since barring the publication, the Bush administration has received strong criticism, saying that the government is trying to prevent Americans from seeing the truth about the controversial war in Iraq.

America is a visual society. Words and numbers are information, but pictures are much more emotional and influential. They convey the reality of war: people die.

From students to their parents, Republicans to Democrats, Hollywood to the White House, no one wants American soldiers to be sent home in caskets. These images are more likely to leave a bitter taste toward war in the mouths of American voters.

If the Bush administration is vying for support in this war, they must prevent history from repeating itself. During the Vietnam War, haunting photos of soldiers coming back from Vietnam impacted America's view of the war. Seeing 55,000 body bags of U.S. soldiers forced Americans to question the government's interest in the war.

Besides the war, Bush has another issue on his plate: re-election. No one can deny that politics are different in an election year. Politicians who are up for re-election appear in the spotlight making bold statements that "coincidentally" appeal to their constituents. Leading a war that the country does not support will not secure another four years in the White House for Bush.

Politics aside, the question still remains as to whether it is ethical to print these images, and if the public has a right to see them.

Protecting the privacy of the families of the deceased should remain a priority, but these photographs are not showing inappropriate details, nor revealing identities. The photos reveal the solemn way in which the military pays respect to the war heroes who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

"This is not about privacy," Rep. Jim Mc Dermott, D-Washington said in an Associated Press article. "This is about trying to keep the country from facing the reality of war."

In past wars, America has fought to establish and defend freedom. If these soldiers are fighting and dying for a country that prevents its citizens from the truth about the war, then someone needs to question why we are even fighting the war. How is the war in Iraq benefiting America? The answer may come this November during the presidential election.

Rachel Musquiz is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

America is a visual society. Words and numbers are information, but pictures are much more emotional and influential.

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"Rainbows: the Uggs of spring."

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The freedom of Iraqi speech

Commentary

George W. Bush has kept his public relations team busy for the past three years. They have had the monumental — and unique — task of selling two separate wars during the same presidency. As we all know, they didn't encounter many problems during the lead up to Afghanistan. But they ran into all sorts of protests for the Iraq war. Now they must sell the peace to the Iraqi people.

But some people just aren't buying it. This, of course, is for many reasons. Some are former Ba'athists who lost loved ones in the war, and many simply do not like having their country occupied.

An important aspect in all this is the media. It has the capacity to bring photographs, information and opinions into every city and every home. And it has the ability to shape peoples' views with the way it spins events. In some instances, media outlets have been instrumental in inciting, and dis-sipating, conflict.

Free access to independent news outlets is a newfound freedom to the majority of Iraqis. Until now, Saddam Hussein was the only legal source of information. These days, it is a slightly different story. One of the perks of the American invasion and occupation is Iraqis can draw from thousands of

news sources from around the world.

Isn't it ironic that a freedom we gave them is now causing us so much trouble? The problem Bush's PR team faces is a diversity of opinion. When an average Iraqi logs on to the Internet, he or she can see much more than the British Broadcasting Corporation extolling the virtues of democracy. They can also see photographs of blood-soaked children and listen to the advice of Osama Bin Laden on the Al-Jazeera's Web site.

It is not hard to see how Al-Jazeera's slant could generate some animosity toward the Americans. It is also not hard to see how much easier life would be for the coalition if it began to tote the official line coming out of Washington, D.C. So, as the military occupies the country, why don't we shut Al-Jazeera down?

A student posed this question to my Middle Eastern history class last Tuesday, and I must admit, I was shocked. Never mind that Al-Jazeera is based in Qatar, and, as far as I know, we have not invaded it yet. And disregard the fact that, as a journalism student, I have had "freedom of the press" beat into me with a sledgehammer.

The point still remains — this is an insanely bad idea.

First of all, it would look incredibly suspicious and raise even more hell if the military suddenly began to control

the news.

Second, we are trying to install a democratic system of government. The only possible way for democracy to function is with an informed populace.

Limiting information would doom the infant Iraq before it ever takes its first steps.

Most importantly, I sincerely doubt Al-Jazeera makes up its stories. The New York Times may not run front-page photos of dead babies, but that does not mean they don't exist. Like ABC or FOX News, Al-Jazeera has the right to publish stories with any spin it wishes. We have no right to silence its reporting simply because the spin does not agree with Washington's agenda.

The U.S. Supreme Court verified this for America in *Gertz v. Robert Welch*. In short, the court ruled there is no such thing as a wrong opinion and, therefore, nobody could be silenced for having one. So, in America it is extremely difficult to censor a medium for the way it portrays events.

I realize Iraq is not America and does not have the First Amendment. However, we should give the country we are building the same rights we expect.

Cameron Thibos is a writer for the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University.

Letter to the Editor

Other programs just as important as athletics

Students who support the athletic scholarship referendum seem to think that because student athletes participate in competitive sports and meet or exceed the requirements of their given majors, they should be given a special type of funding. Funding from all of us, for a few of us.

For the benefit of those who cannot see the arrogance of the referendum, let us consider what it would look like if we substituted architecture for athletics. The architecture department is regularly rated on par with such noted institutions as Harvard, Yale and Cornell. Cal Poly architects are among the most sought after in the nation (Mustang Daily has run a number of stories supporting these

assertions). Students in this program have among the largest course loads and participate in one of the most demanding programs on campus.

But the architecture department suffers from a severe lack of funding to expand its facilities to incorporate all the wonders of digital media. Most of the studio spaces used by architecture students are deplorably run down. Students must fund their own projects and buy their own tools and materials, which account for enormous quarterly costs. Students are expected to study architecture the world over, but must fund their own field trips and study abroad. Countless limitations are placed on students and professors who simply do not have the funding to continue implementing the types of programs that make Cal Poly architecture among the best.

If the entire student body gave an additional \$30 or \$40 each quarter, just think of all the wonderful things that could be accomplished for the architects. They work hard, and they deserve your support. Or as one athletic scholarship supporter told me a number of times, "It's for a good cause."

There are a number of good causes that can be funded when the student body is milked beyond its capacity to give. But it is arrogant to assume that one program is in any way more entitled to such support than another. It is even more arrogant to assume that all students are in a position to financially support the endeavors of their peers. Let's hope the students have more sense the next time they head to the polls.

Chris Weber is an architecture junior.

Letters Policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

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ASI candidate endorsements

Vote Garrett and Alan

Vote Blake and Tylor

Commentary

In a few days, Cal Poly students will go to the polls to choose their new Associated Students Inc. president and executive vice president. This is a major decision for students, as Cal Poly will be faced with many challenges and uncertainties in the coming year.

We need leaders who will not only stand up to the challenges we face but offer real solutions. Garrett Perez and Alan Ellis are the only names that come to mind to fill these ever-important roles. Nobody can match their experience at all levels of the university, or their ideas that will have a positive impact on students.

During my tenure on the ASI executive staff, I have had the pleasure of working with both Garrett and Alan. Nobody has carried out their duties with more class and professionalism. Not only do they know issues affecting students, they have been successful garnering real results at the individual college

They respect everyone's opinions and are always willing to offer a helping hand to fellow leaders, students or the community. I can recall countless occurrences this year when Garrett and Alan have given presentations on complex issues and have always been willing to go out of their ways to make sure everyone is on the same page. Everyone who works with Garrett recalls that he always encourages his peers to contact him at anytime if they need assistance, especially concerning complex and technical business issues.

Each year candidates talk about how they will be accessible, but Garrett and Alan have a plan that will actually work and generate positive results for students. The idea of quarterly open forums for each college and residence hall is brilliant, as it will allow for them to

become aware of the vast array of issues each college and student is facing. They want to increase the involvement of freshmen in the ASI student government process, as they believe this will not only bring forth new ideas but also build stronger leaders for tomorrow.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, Garrett and Alan were forced to run as write-in candidates. Do not be discouraged by this unusual occurrence, as their unparalleled experience clearly makes them the best choice for Cal Poly's president and vice president.

Please join me in writing in the right choice, Garrett and Alan.

Cassie Vanderbeek is a liberal studies senior.



Garrett



Alan

Commentary

The past four years at Cal Poly have come and gone with presidential teams that have done their best to meet the mark. Angie Hacker invested every second of her time to serving her fellow students. Jake Parnell stood tall and fought hard to build an everlasting relationship for students with President Warren Baker. And Allison Anderson is an advocate for the underdog. Now, with elections just around the bend on May 5 and 6, three candidate teams are chomping at the bit for the opportunity to succeed our previous presidents. Luckily, all of Cal Poly is given the opportunity to make the decision of which team will prevail.

If this were a perfect world, Blake and Tylor would be just that team. I could gab on and on about their experience and expertise in the Associated Students Inc. realm, but that won't mean as much as I am about to say.

I have never met a man as upstanding and

Blake and Tylor create an atmosphere of understanding, respect and healthy disagreement. Cal Poly will have their voices and opinions heard by their elected officials if this team is chosen.

honorably as Blake Bolton. He is honest, bold and brave. His heart is pure, and his passion is contagious. His dream for this campus and his fellow students is not one of coca-cola filled water fountains but one of unity, diversity and advocacy. He is not afraid to voice his opinion, stand up to what is wrong or get his hands dirty by joining the team. Blake is conservative, religious and wholesome. His value and respect for students and their hard-earned dollar can be trusted. I can count on him and so can you.

If you cannot relate to Blake, you can

relate to Tylor. He is a radical soul, full of energy and life. There is not one debate he would miss or shut his mind to. He weighs all options before choosing the one he believes would most benefit the masses. He fights for sustainability, awareness and liberalism. Tylor is a motivator and activist, living for what he believes. I find him inspiring, and so would you.

Blake and Tylor create an atmosphere of understanding, respect and healthy disagreement. Cal Poly will have their voices and opinions heard by their elected officials if this team is chosen. I dare you to meet them. Up until the final vote is cast they will be in their booth on Dexter Lawn and in the University Union. Swing by, tell them what you love about Cal Poly or hate about ASI. I

know they will do something with what you give them; it is their nature.

Less than 13 percent of students on this campus vote. That is

weak and inexcusable. We are the flagstaff of the CSU system; we are young, proven to be the brightest and we should speak our minds through our vote. I triple dog dare you to not only complain about what went wrong or give praise and glory to what went right, but to put your name on something and commit to it all the way through. I choose Blake and Tylor for ASI, and I commit my name to it. Write in Blake and Tylor on May 5 and 6.

Renee Crozier is an agribusiness senior.



Blake



Tylor

Vote Rory and Eric

Commentary

I have come to the conclusion that the Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate, Rory Scerri-Marion, is one of those exceptional, once-in-a-lifetime human beings, and people seldom have the pleasure of meeting. From turning a \$500 phone bill into a \$30 return check to gathering hordes of unsuspecting people into caravans traveling miles away to unknown destinations and unforgettable adventures, this brilliant, persistent, charismatic young man has the energy and personality to make anything happen.

Rory has the most amazing capacity to listen to people and understand and appreciate their views, despite any kind of differ-

Rory has the most amazing capacity to listen to people and understand and appreciate their views, despite any kind of differing pretense or conflicting ideal.

ing pretense or conflicting ideal. He knows more people at Cal Poly and in the San Luis Obispo area than I even knew existed. His

generosity, compassion and concern for the people around him rival that of a saint.

As of his recent involvement in ASI, Rory has been dumbfounded and frustrated by the events he has witnessed in the Cal Poly administration. Year after year, fees increase with the promise of greater class availability and benefit. Instead, the unfavorable effect has been downsizing and cutting classes. Students trying to enjoy their college experience are oppressed and made to feel inferior by the overbearing, unjust domain of the San Luis Obispo and University Police departments. Campus life lacks unity and collective support.

"There's a battle outside, and it is raging. It'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls, for the times they are a-changin'." When the young Robert Zimmerman first uttered these words in 1963, they rang just as true then as they do now. As students, we need to play an active role in our lives and not adhere to any pre-designated structure of living established by

those generations who are now asleep, six feet in the ground. The ideas and needs of students are constantly changing, and these needs are going unnoticed and even are suppressed. With Rory as the new ASI president, the veil of Maya will be lifted from Cal Poly.

We need to hold the administration accountable for what they promise to do and what actually ends up happening. We need the communication barrier to dissipate by means of student voice and action. We need campus events that appeal to and include all walks of life. We need to hear about these events before they pass. We had "better start swimmin' or (we'll) sink like a stone, for the times they are a-changin'." Vote Rory Scerri-Marion for ASI president, and help us bring positive change to the majority and not minority, of Cal Poly students.

Chris Loughran is a philosophy junior.



Rory



Eric



QUIT
yer BITCHIN'



Stop
whining.

Quit yer Bitchin' will
return on Wednesday.

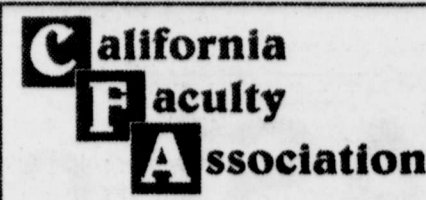
Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations from students and faculty for the "Distinguished Lecturer Award." The award is given annually to Cal Poly lecturers in all departments. Criteria: teaching excellence, outstanding professional development activities, outstanding service. Please provide specific examples that support your recommendation and include the name of the nominee and department as well as your name and department.

Nomination Deadline: May 14, 2004

To nominate someone, send your nomination through campus mail to: Dorothy Pippin, CFA, Building 38-141 or email your nomination: dpippin@calpoly.edu. Award winners will receive \$500 and a plaque. These awards will be presented at the CFA End-of-year Barbecue to be held in Cuesta Park on Tuesday, June 8.

Please take the time to nominate someone you see deserving of recognition.



Petty, Lee A CAGR Animal Science
Rehman, Shakeel U CAGR Dairy Products Tech Ctr
O'Neill, Sheryl A CSM Mathematics
Bissonnette, Michelle G CBUS Accounting
Elbannan, Mohamed A CBUS Accounting
Mansfield, C Stephen CBUS Accounting
Perello, Christopher CBUS Accounting
Phillips, Paul M CBUS Accounting
Quijano, Eddy M CBUS Accounting
Sayre, Todd L CBUS Accounting
Schuster, Sonja W CBUS Accounting
Slayter, Erik C CBUS Accounting
Wacker, Debra A G CBUS Accounting
Hall, David CENG Aerospace Engineering
Keller, Melinda E CENG Aerospace Engineering
Leaphart, Edward W CENG Aerospace Engineering
Tarantino, Jon E CENG Aerospace Engineering
Cochran, Kerry A CAGR Agribusiness
Coon-Hildebrand, Jacky L CAGR Agribusiness
De Yong, Ronald A CAGR Agribusiness
Frawley, Thomas G CAGR Agribusiness
Pompa, Rudy G CAGR Agribusiness
Russo, Faye S CAGR Agribusiness
Villa, Marcy J CAGR Agribusiness
Agalos, Pete H CAGR Animal Science
Hall, Wendy H CAGR Animal Science
Judge, Joel CAGR Animal Science
Ho, Damon T CAED Architectural Engineering
Lynn, Jennifer M CAED Architectural Engineering
Lynne, Hillary Rose CAED Architectural Engineering
Potthast, Frederick CAED Architectural Engineering
Raio, Larry E CAED Architectural Engineering
Cabrinha, Mark N CAED Architecture
Combrink, Dennis CAED Architecture
Crotser, Charles E CAED Architecture
Freeby, Brent J CAED Architecture
Hinrichs, Gisa M CAED Architecture
Illingworth, Curtis D CAED Architecture
MacDonald, Kent M CAED Architecture
Mueller, Alice Alison CAED Architecture
Schlingens, Scott K CAED Architecture
Stewart, George R CAED Architecture
White, Mary L CAED Architecture
Wiley, Keith A CAED Architecture
Williams, Barry L CAED Architecture
Wynn, Gregory CAED Architecture
Yin, Margarida Yu Hui CAED Architecture
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Galanti, Tera R CLA Art & Design
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O'Neill, Megan O CSM Biological Sciences
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Styles, Stuart W CAGR BioRes & Ag Engineering
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Berber, Dolores M CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
Clemens, Kerl L CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
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Fantin, Dennis M CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
Kizito, Stephen A CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
Lowell, Carol J CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
McClure, Sue A CSM Chemistry & Biochemistry
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Pavlovich Howard, Zeljka CAED City & Regional Planning
Topping, Kenneth C CAED City & Regional Planning
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Devaney, Kevin T CENG Civil & Environmental Eng
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Jones, Jeffrey E CENG Civil & Environmental Eng
Leu, Billy C CENG Civil & Environmental Eng
Wells, Diana Gould CENG Civil & Environmental Eng
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Horst, William B CSM Mathematics
Jimenez, Alberto J CSM Mathematics
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Knight, Jolynn N CSM Mathematics
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Robertson, James M CSM Mathematics
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McFarland, Marshall L CENG Mechanical Engineering

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Mendel, Norman CLA Philosophy
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Epperson, Douglas E CSM Physics
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Choi, Inui CLA Social Sciences
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Lifter, Marsha J UCTE UCTE
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

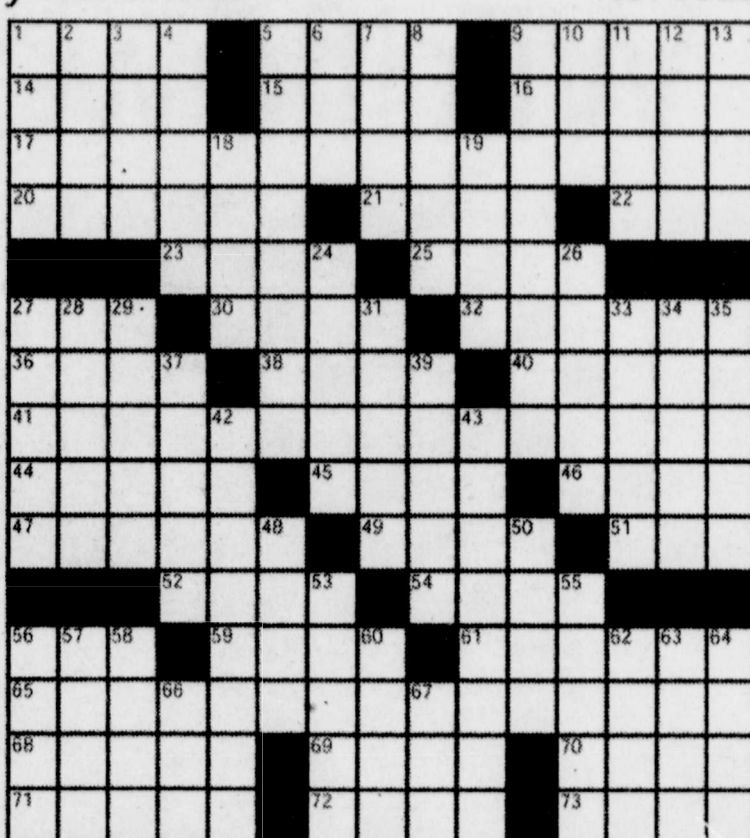
No. 0322

- ACROSS**
- 1 1953 Leslie Caron title role
 - 5 Water pitcher
 - 9 Companion for Snow White
 - 14 Garden of ____
 - 15 Bad habit
 - 16 At the proper time
 - 17 Meteorologist's favorite movie of 1939?
 - 20 Longtime buddy
 - 21 Metals from the earth
 - 22 Drunk's problem
 - 23 One of the Jackson 5
 - 25 Quaker ____
 - 27 "Pow!"
 - 30 "____ the night before Christmas ..."
 - 32 Lumberjack's "Heads up!"
 - 36 Lotion ingredient

- 38 "Now it all makes sense!"
- 40 Dinero
- 41 Meteorologist's favorite movie of 1952?
- 44 Tennis champ Chris
- 45 London district
- 46 Jazz singer ____ James
- 47 Dislike with a passion
- 49 Writer Philip ____
- 51 "Game, ____ match!"
- 52 Kite part
- 54 Trade
- 56 Co. that merged with Time Warner
- 59 Consider
- 61 Meeting schedule
- 65 Meteorologist's favorite movie of 2000?

DOWN

- 1 Toy block company
- 2 TV's "American ____"
- 3 Give temporarily
- 4 Bumbling
- 5 Easily-blamed alter ego
- 6 Mental quickness
- 7 Canyon effect
- 8 Fashionably outdated
- 9 Chills in the cooler
- 10 ESE's reverse
- 11 Etching liquid
- 12 Little squirt
- 13 Government agents
- 18 "Hold on!"
- 19 Miami basketball team
- 24 Desert resting place
- 26 Campfire treat popular with Scouts
- 27 ____ on a true story
- 28 Full of energy
- 29 "Water Lilies" painter Claude
- 31 Mexican mister



Puzzle by Kyle Mahowald

- 33 Marina sights
- 34 Cream of the crop
- 35 Charged
- 37 Everglades wader
- 39 Cultural values
- 42 Words with a handshake
- 43 Deep trouble
- 48 Seating level
- 50 Cronos
- 53 About half of all turns
- 55 Trifling
- 56 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 57 Birthplace of seven U.S. presidents
- 58 Its symbol is Pb
- 60 Breakfast, lunch or dinner
- 62 Author Ephron
- 63 Sketched
- 64 "You can say that again!"
- 66 Opposite of post-
- 67 PC core: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPHERES BLONDER
TRITEST LINEONE
RELEASE ASTARTE
ALL PENNSTATION
PUTT XOUT PETIT
ODORS SMUT ROLE
NEPALI BLAH SSR
COBBBSALAD
BAD PERK CLIMAX
ODER TAUS SEIZE
AAMES ILKA TSAR
SWANNINLOVE FLO
TANNATE PINKIES
ORDERER JAIALAI
FESTERS ENDLESS

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A wild ride for Wildflower winners

Event's record-holder and a first-time participant win annual triathlon at Lake San Antonio

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Australian Chris McCormack and Swiss Natascha Badmann won the 2004 Wildflower Triathlon under 101-degree temperatures. McCormack, the course record-holder, has won the event the last three years he has entered (2001, 2002, 2004). Badmann won in her first appearance.

McCormack had to overcome cramps he suffered early in the bike portion of the race, going into "damage control" during that time. He was able to hang near the lead because of his training for Ironman events, which are twice as long. His finishing time was six minutes off his record-setting time. Belgium's Rutger Beke gained quickly on the champion, picking up nearly four minutes on McCormack during the run portion, but couldn't overtake his competitor.

Badmann rode to victory on a bike she named Seabiscuit, appropriate on the Saturday of the Kentucky Derby (even though the famed horse never ran in that event), because it gave her a rough first ride. She had to get a last-minute replacement after her own bike was broken when she ran over a pothole during training earlier in the week.

She said she was spurred on by the beautiful scenery of Lake San Antonio and the festive mood of the volunteers at the aid stations.

In all, 7,500 athletes competed in the multiple events over the weekend. See Mustang Daily later in the week for more complete results of the college division and the Cal Poly triathlon club's bid to repeat as champions.



BRIAN KENT MUSTANG DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER

Above, 2004 champion Chris McCormack (right) embraces runner-up Rutger Beke.

McCormack finished the 70.3-mile course in 4 hours, 5 minutes, 50 seconds, 19 seconds better than Beke. To the right, a triathlon participant runs up stairs near the transition area during the 13.1-mile run. Competitors completed a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and the run under 101-degree temperatures.



On the Diamond

Another rough series for baseball

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal State Fullerton's Mike Martinez settled down after a rocky start, scattering eight hits over eight innings, and Kurt Suzuki continued his hot hitting with three singles as Cal State Fullerton completed a sweep of its three-game Big West Conference baseball series against Cal Poly with a 9-4 victory Sunday afternoon at Goodwin Field.

The Mustangs are 33-19-1 and 5-7 after the weekend sweep.

Jonathan Fleming, who had missed five of his last seven starts on the mound for Cal Poly, threw just 12 pitches Sunday, hitting three batters and giving up three runs and two hits.

Dennis LeDuc relieved Fleming and pitched six innings. The junior right-hander allowed six runs and 11 hits with four strikeouts, taking the loss to fall to 4-2 on the year.

On Saturday, Cal State Fullerton pounded Cal Poly, 27-2, in a Big West Conference baseball game at Goodwin Field.

Fullerton starter Ricky Romero improved to 9-3, allowing two Cal Poly runs on six hits in seven innings, while striking out seven. Cal Poly's Garrett Olson took the loss to fall to 7-5.

Suzuki was 5-for-5, including his eighth home run. Ronnie Prettyman also connected for his first career home run and had a bases-clearing triple in the fourth to break open a

6-0 lead.

Cal Poly scored its runs on solo homers by Chalon Tietje and Bret Berglund.

In Friday's game, Suzuki singled to left field, driving in the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as Cal State Fullerton edged Cal Poly 3-2 in the opener of a three-game Big West Conference baseball series Friday night at Goodwin Field.

Suzuki, who leads the Big West in hitting with a .411 average, drove his third hit of the game through the left side of the Mustang infield to score the winning run.

Cal Poly had two runs in the sixth, but that would not be enough for the Mustangs.

Softball swept by CSUN

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS

Cal State Northridge completed a three-game sweep over Cal Poly in a Big West Conference series with a 1-0 win on Sunday at Bob Janssen Field. With the win the Matadors improve to 30-14 overall and 11-4 in Big West Conference play and the Mustangs fall to 17-27 and 5-10.

In the second inning, the Mustangs had their best scoring opportunity with the bases loaded with one out, but the Matadors Jen Dishner at third base threw out Kelly Comstock, pinch running for Kristy Alvers at home. The final out of the inning was recorded after AmyJo Nazareus hit a line drive to third base.

Cal State Northridge scored its

lone run with two outs in the third inning when Jenny Cochran hit a single to third base and scored on a double up the middle by Jade Abel. The inning ended after Sondra Milchiker popped up to short.

Jenny Wheeler recorded the win for Cal State Northridge, pitching four innings in relief of starter Kia Fennell.

Emily Hively fell to 7-14 for the season after pitching seven innings for the Mustangs. Hively struck out five and allowed four hits.

The team lost both ends of a doubleheader Saturday, 2-0, to the Matadors. Roni Sparrey tied the Cal Poly career hits mark at 194 with her hit in the seventh inning of the first game.

SCORES

Baseball (4) @ Cal State Fullerton (9)
Cal Poly - second straight sweep
Softball (0) vs. Cal State Northridge (1)
Emily Hively - seven IP five Ks, four hits
W T&F (1st place) @ Big Three Meet
Kaylene Wagner - school record in high jump
M T&F (2nd place) @ Big Three Meet
Paul Edwards - qualified for NCAA's in 200
Baseball (2) @ Cal State Fullerton (27)
Tietje, Berglund - solo HRs

SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. UC Irvine
fri., may 7, 6 p.m.
Softball vs. UC Irvine
sat., may 8, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Cal State Fullerton
sat., may 8, 12 and 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. UC Irvine
sun., may 9, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Cal State Fullerton
sun., may 9, 12 p.m.

Today's Question

Who holds the record for most intentional walks in a season?

Yesterday's answer: Mike Lowell has homered in all National League parks. Congrats to none.

Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1796 or mustangdailysports@yahoo.com